Fayetteville and Wilmington.

The letter of our intelligent correspondent in reference to the extension of the Western Railroad now completed from Fayetteville to Egypt in Chatham county, to some point on the North Carolina Railroad, contains matter for the serious re-Hection and prompt action of our people. The President has already called a meeting of the stockholders of this railroad to assemble in the town of Fayetteville, on the 22d day of January, to accept or reject the act of the Legislature removing the mort gage which the State holds upon the road, by taking in lieu thereof stock in the corporation, and we suppose the question of the Western terminus will be brought before this meeting. At present, by the provisions of the act, the road cannot extend beyond the North Carolina Railroad, but of course this prohibition would be very readily removed by a future Legislature, should the United States in rescinding the arbi- cing their reliance in the justice of their it be regarded as advantageous to this road trary order of General Sickles prohibiting cause, and upon the great Conservaand not destructive of other works already corporeal punishments in North and South tive element of the North and West, all ter pleased that the proceedings of the Convention completed, to extend it further.

and thence by rail to Norfolk. And the partizanship. in regard to the transportation of freight. but it is no less true than singular.

the recent act of the Legislature, it will be "tion of Congress at an early day." We and a frozen traveller watched by St. Ber-

that Company is owned in this city, yet so thorough and complete are its connections with the roads leading from Raleigh to Norfolk, that the latter place receives ninetenths of its out-going and in-coming freight. The trade from the entire section of country traversed by this grand trunk road is now lost to Wilmington, and our only hope to recover any portion of it and open new territory to us, is by the extension of the Western Railroad and the comple-

Our people, therefore, cannot too speedily realize these facts and act accordingly. We hope we have but few business men who are content with their present operations, or property-owners who will not make a manly effort to add to the value of their estates. The Legislature has placed it within the power of Wilmington to greatly increase her wealth, her business and vorable changes for us. A call has already her population. But it cannot be done been made and extensively signed in Conwithout an united effort on our part. The opportunity is now offered to us, the best we believe ever within our grasp, to take lutionary acts of the present Congress, and rank with the very first commercial cities we take pleasure in transferring to our colmust add her efforts to those of Fayette- (N. H.) Daily Union, to let our people see wille. The road leading West from that what is thought of the Stevens-Holden ter-

sufficient to run the factories of the State, minds with a healthy climate and industrious to reap the many advantages it possesses.

mington not only feels a deep sympathy, but reconstruction to be done -and this is the simple by and permit other communities, at much greater expense, to reac the just reward of their energy and enterprise. We earnestly call the attention of our citizens to this subject. Let action be had at once. It termination is strong and their principles may be determined upon when too late to are fixed, and the very madexcesses of their reap the advantages now offered.

National Prospects.

Carolina, and the decision of the Supreme may yet be well. Where the Western terminus of this road | Court in reference to the constitutionality shall be, is of vital importance to the city of military trials in this day of political of Wilmington, and this question also is madness and party malevolence, give proof of the first interest to Fayetteville, and it that all patriotism and respect for the Conmay be regarded as fortunate that the in- stitution and laws of the country have not lic and Private, with Letters, Speeches, terests of the two places, in this respect, vet departed; so long as they exist in are identical. The terminus which will two departments of the Government, there The work has the entire approval of Mr. bring most prosperity to Fayetteville as a must be hope for a brighter and happier Stephens, with whom the author is on terms manufacturing town, will add most to the future for the country. As devoid of prinbusiness of our own city as a market and ciple as we believe Congress to be, and as shipping point. But on the other hand, desperate as will be their efforts to destroy The subject of this biography occupies no whatever may be the Western connection the vestige of State sovereignty yet left common place in the history of the past of this road, Fayetteville will be benefit- the Southern States, we do not believe that thirty years. Long before he entered Coned to some extent, as at least a new and even that body will resort to the extremes, expeditions avenue for trade and travel is either towards the President or the Su- beyond the bounds of his native State, and opened. Not so, however, with our own preme Court, advised and demanded by a when he first appeared at Washington he city. The vast commerce which now seeks few of the leaders. The immense minority at once ranked as the peer of Clay, Calour wharves from the upper Cape Fear, may who compose the conservative party of the houn and Webster, and he is to-day almost the same extent he draws of the words. Vir. to some extent be drawn off through Vir- North, aided by the very respectable por- truly great statesmen who knew how to be freeholders of this county to their representatives, ginia by this very means. It is useless to lion of the Republican party, who, even in politicians (in the highest sense) without would have secured his vote for it. Yet, I have no shake the head incredulously and point to their radical views of national politics, becoming partisans. Mr. Stephen's conthe almost uninterrupted water navigation have great regard for law and order, and nection with the secession of the Southern from Fayetteville to this place, and thence will only make war upon the South within sident of the "Confederacy;" his acknow- of a qualified navigation act is already declared to the ground work of its place, and thence will only make war upon the sident of the "Confederacy;" his acknow- of a qualified navigation act is already declared to the ground work of its place, and thence will only make war upon the sident of the "Confederacy;" his acknow- of a qualified navigation act is already declared to the plaintiff; and I agree to keep said to the great commercial centres of the the limits of the Constitution and laws of ledged "conservatism," even during that be a means by which the produce of the Southern world. We know that cotton, and probably the country, will stand a sufficient bulwark period; his earnest, though futile, efforts other produce, is now being brought almost to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and the top of the protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and the top of the protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to stop the effusion of fraternal blood, and the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the blood to protect the dignity of the Presidential to be liable for any the presidential to be presidential to be liable for any the presidential to be pre from within sight of the spires of Char- office and the independence and purity of that portion of his biography not less in-

Raleigh to Norfolk, and the merchants and the Chronicle, referring to the late decision something about the private life of public planters are receiving their return freights of this Court in regard to military trials, men: by the same route. This, we confess, is a "Treason, vanquished upon the battlesingular state of affairs, and contrary to all " field, and hunted from every other repreconceived ideas and former experience "treat, has at last found a secure shelter and roses. The window-shades are a plain

extended, beyond doubt and at an early can but regard this as the senseless ravings nard dogs, displayed upon the fire-screen. day, to some point on the North Carolina of a political madman, and feel satisfied The upper rooms, four in number, are while, I pray you to be assured of the sincere reheart. Railroad. We suppose one of the four that the popular sentiment of the North-the guests, male and female, who often the suppose one of the four that the popular sentiment of the North-the guests, male and female, who often the suppose of the supp routes named by our correspondent will be ern masses will not permit partizan van- come, and are always made at home, in selected. We know that while the bill was dals to lay violent hands upon the tem- what by the owner's own esignation of under consideration, not then having passed ples of justice, or stain the judicial ermine long ago, is widely and familiarly known as the Senate, the stockholders of the Rich with the filth and mire of the hustings .mond and Danville Railroad, being then in From the bitter and vindictive spirit mani- dar pall of pure, cold water, that is so remeeting, had telegraphic correspondence fested by Congress towards the South, we freshing in the long, hot, summer days .with a distinguished member of the Legis | are prepared to witness legislation in char- Then the porch, connecting the two rooms lature as to the prospects of the passage of acter with it—we will doubtless have the built to the rear, with the main building, the bill, and the chances, in event of its land scrip, donated by a former Congress wide veranda, with massive square pillars. passage, of extending the road, by way of to the States for educational purposes, taken The first of the rear rooms is the library, Company Shops, to Danville, Va., should from us-we expect to see the Homestead a pretty room, fifteen by twenty feet, its that road furnish pecuniary assistance. - bill so amended as to deny to Southern set-That without the efficient aid of Colonel tlers the privilege allowed to Northern men large and excellent. Many valuable miscel-Hall, in the Senate, the bill would not have and foreigners of taking a homestead upon laneous books belong there, but numbers of vestigate the frauds in the Revenue Debecome a law, no one, we are assured, any of the public lands—any and all meas- them are always out in the hands of bor- partment has work enough before it; for would be more willing to acknowledge than ares to paralyze our energies and humiliate rowers. The library is the collection of the Senator from Cumberland, and the pro-our pride and manhood we are prepared accumulated letters of a lifetime. A bronzed the manufacture of whiskey thirty accumulated letters of a lifetime. A bronzed will be a lifetime accumulated letters of a lifetime. A bronzed will be a lifetime accumulated letters of a lifetime. ceedings of the House of Commons de- jor, becau e thus far the North approves bust of Daniel Webster looks gloomily down monstrate how Colonel Cowan saved the or presents but a negative opposition; but from a shelf over the inner door. It is gray bill after it had been defeated upon its sec- we hope and believe there is yet too much with dust, and bears no trace of that "livond reading. For all this the people of love and veneration with their people for the flag of our country. He needs no bust that section are doubtless duly grateful-in the noble republican institutions of the or statue, for our memories are the amber fact, through their representatives, their country, and respect for the laws and Con- that keeps his fame. Would that his shade obligations have been gracefully acknowl- stitution, to witness the subversion of the might return, and re-utter to the whole edged; but this Company, like all others whole to gratify party malice. We are not, men of Boston." in the South, needs all the assistance pos- therefore, prepared at present to see the The inner room is the southon sanctorum. sible, and we cannot expect gratitude to President successfully impeached; we do If the visitor comes in winter a light tap is out-weigh interest. The road will be ex- not believe the Supreme Court will be in- given on the door; a quick but pleasant tended to that point where most aid is furterfered with, nor do we think that the knob of the door gives admittance. All is gation, which is all we can reasonably exnished, provided such extension is not regarded as hostile to the interests of FayWhat the future will bring forth we cannot of green and flowers. Low French bedwhat the future will bring forth we cannot of green and flowers. Low French bedcommittee will make to recognize the To this road, and the completion of the son now taught by the South, of high-toned bed for waiting-boy, "lim" wash-stand and regard for their daty to the Federal Goy. Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford regard for their duty to the Federal Gov- toilet furniture. Over the mantel, Brady's proposed is premature before their work is Railroad and its connection with the West- ernment, of honorable bearing as citizens, imperial photograph, taken in 1855, of ern Extension, or its own extension beyond of quiet submission to law and order, and which our third engraving is a copy. It is gress.—New York Tribune. the mountains, the future of Wilmington of manly determination, more to be ad"Faith at the Cross," given while at Fort almost entirely depends. Our correspond- mired from her utter helplessness and pros- Warren, by a much valued lady friend. ent does not err in saying we may look in tration, to accept nothing inconsistent with On the left, by an embroidered watchvain for any benefit to be derived from the honor, will yet have its proper reward by a stand and a pair of lamps. Then a book-North Carolina Railroad. Although the responsive sympathy from those whose case with broken glass, and bundles of pacharter of that road was secured by the ef- wealth and strength could well afford to order is not so great but the owner can forts of the Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, one of the render justice to a people struggling with readily find what he wishes and before the most energetic and public-spirited repre- penury and want. "Gloomy and impover- confusion incident to the late war, no Francisco for New South Wales is yet unsentatives this section ever had, and although one-tenth of the private stock of that Company is award in this city yet on the control of the private stock of the Company is award in this city yet on the control of the private stock of the control of t which usually follow well doing."

Northern Conservatism. Our political future has been so long overshadowed by the black clouds of war light as indicative of the dissolution of the clouds and harbinger of brighter days .was checked in the very budding of his away with the proper rebuke from his grave was an able mathematician, and a man of military tyranny, and the stern integrity seniors. He bears the appropriate name of large scientific culture. He held the posidisplayed by the Supreme Court in stepping Walter Scott's "St. Roman's Well." between the citizen and the Radical inquisition, are certainly bright spots in the dark clouds that hang threateningly over us .-The very extremes to which the Radical politicians are going at the North, next to necticut, for a State Convention, to take into consideration the contemplated revo-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL, to see the ancient town of Fayetteville sur' ernment for the 'district of North Carolina,' looks good which is almost beautiful. His age, passing her old prosperity and become the district Congress than of a real Congress of the manufacturing city of North Carolina. United States It is hard to realize that anybody can be serious in such a work; and we still think gation of the Cape Fear, with water power intends anothing more than to intimidate that State and others into a compliance with his de-

> "As some seem to regard the matter as quite in population, it needs only a short line of ment of the government has ever recognized those communication to the interior to enable it has repeatedly recognized their identity as organhas repeatedly recognized their identity as organized States under the Constitution. Of course, Thus assisted, its future must be upward any action based upon any other theory is clearly "It is sometimes asked-Who shall reconstruct the President or Congress? The answer is, if In the prosperity of Fayetteville, Wil- the States were always in the Union, there is no fact. North Carolina is already an organized has a direct interest. The former cannot State; and Congress has no more right to order grow populous and wealthy without direct- a constitutional convention in North Carolina than in New Hampshire; and we suppose the people of ly benefiting us, unless we stand listlessly that State will pay as little attention to such an order as we would; and that the President would

about as likely to enfore it here as there." This Conservative element may now be too weak to aid us in our honest endeavors the fact that Gen. Washington believed mencement not to make a speech, and tory is known, as no horse is likely to be to seek redress in the Union, but their deopponents but strengthen their hands. Let The General did not see how it would be our people continue to obey the laws, re The recent action of the President of fuse to be intimidated by threats, and pla-

Alexander H. Stephens. The National Publishing Company, of entitled "Alexander H. Stephens, in Pub-&c., by Henry Cleveland, formerly editor of the Augusta, Georgia Constitutionalist .of friendship, and Mr. Cleveland has had full access to the private papers of Mr. Stephens with no restriction as to their use. gress his fame as an orator and as a most accomplished advocate, had extended far States: his prominent position as Vice-Preto bring about a speedy peace, will make

leston, across the Cape Fear at this point, the Supreme Court against the attacks of teresting than the record of his forensic triumphs in earlier yeers. same is true on the upper route, cotton and To the threatened impeachment of the From advance sheets of Mr Cleveland's to a convention of the peop'e of this State. If it book we copy the foll-wing paragraphs other produce being shipped from Colum- President, the remodeling or subversion of about Mr. Stephens's home, as it is to-day, bia, South Carolina, through Charlotte and the Supreme Court is now added; for, says which will interest those who like to know

ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS'S HOME.

Opposite the parlor is a dining room.-" in the bosom of the Supreme Court. * pattern of green and gold. Then an ex-" This extraordinary decision tension dining-table, an ancient sideboard, Assisted, as the Western Railroad is, by will doubtless receive the serious atten-

In the back passage there is always a ceand extending on the eastern side into a

The collection of law and political books is land those earnest words to-"The sober

tell. We can only hope that the great les- stead draped in white. The walls too are committee will make to re-organize the pers in great seeming disorder. The disaugural, "as are our people, if they con- and papers and scraps. More papers and to America. scraps are in the little table drawer, and "in the end they may expect the rewards the mind of the owner is the index to them ous. Harvest prospects excellent. all, if they are not disturbed. That annoys him greatly. His old office, and another library, are at the court-house, but he seldom goes to it.

On the worsted hearth-rug of this room, in winter, and on the grass of the yard in and sectional hatred, that possibly we are summer, lounges a huge brown mastiff too much inclined to regard the least ray of named Troup. Near this larger specimen of the canine species is usually to be seen a little black terrier, with a chronic growl; Sir Bingo Binks, one of the characters in tion of Professor of Mathematics in Prince-

was once written:

"Here rests the remains Of what, in life, was a satire on the human race And an honor to his own -

A faithful dog." On the left of the fireplace of the room we last spoke of, in winter, and in the verandah in summer, is generally seen the of the Southern sea-coast. Wilmington umns the following from the Manchester owner of the premises. The man is known personally and by thousands of pictures. wille. The road leading West from that what is thought of the Stevens-Holden tertown must be pushed forward, and to that ritorial plan, by the Conservative element some, and many years of high thought, pense of keeping large steamers running.

Iron the St. Lawrence to the late of the Stevens-Holden terpublished, his widow hesitating to permit some, and many years of high thought, pense of keeping large steamers running. generous deeds, and patient suffering, have The world is twenty years ahead of com- ber of points in it which he had marked for for the erection of a new hall for the Acad-Under the new impulse given, we hope soon "The proposition to organize a territorial gov. given it that peculiar look of the maturely mon sense in steamers.

on the 11th of February, 1866, was fiftyfour. The eyes are large, dark, habitually thoughtful, and almost sad, sometimes full at Nashville on the twenty-fourth. We are horse, which we copy below : Most eligibly situated at the head of navi- it very doubtful whether even Thad. Stevens really of brilliant power, and always fine. His pleased to see that as they get South the dress is much as described by the "Blind ice of their Northern prejudices melts. Ac- horse is not often pleasant for riding, esting ceremony, which took place in St. John's Chaplain," whom we will quote hereafter, cording to the correspondent of the New though conversely it may be improved by Hall last evening. except that in summer it is usually white. York Herald, who accompanies the party: it. Practically, therefore, a horse is not The ceremony of installation was conducted by earnest, it will be well to remember that no depart- The pure and delicate fabric of the outer always to wear.

An Unpublished Letter from Gen. Washington_Interesting Political History.

journment of the convention which framed hosts would be realized. that instrument, and before it was ratified that Patrick Henry would not be friendly though he felt complimented by the receptricky. to the constitution, because "it was an ef- tion and should adhere to the resolution, For several reasons it is better to buy a fectual bar against the emission of paper he must confess to a most agreeable sur- horse under seven years old. With such money," Henry being a paper money man. prise at the cordiality of the reception. greenbacks and bonds:

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 10, 1787. My Dear Sir: I thank you for your letter of the 30th ult. It came by the last post. I am bet- were warmly received. stronger marks of approbation without it. This apparent unanimity will have its effect. Not every Philadelphia, will shortly issue a volume the appearance of unanimity in that body, on this occasion, will be of great importance.

The political tenets of Col. Mason and Col. R. - are always in unison. It may be asked, which of them gives the tone? Without hesitation, I answer the latter; because the latter, I believe, will re eive it from no one. He has, I am informed, rendered himself obnoxious in Philadelphia by the pains he took to designate his objections among some of the leaders of the s ceding members of the Legislature of that State His conduct is not less reprobated in this country .-How it will be relished generally is yet to be learnt

respect to the pro e-dings of the convention is favorable; whether the knowledge of this or convictions of the impropriety of withholding the constitution from State conventions, has worked Laffin, Thomas and Kerr made speeches of is called, that is to say, going up backjost in the breast of Colonel M., I will not decide but the fact is, he has declared unequivocally (in a letter to me) for its going to the people; had his sentiments, however been opposed to the measure, instructions, which are given by the doubt but that this assent will be accompanied by the most tremencious apprehensions and highest colorings to his objections. To alarm the people tor, who became accidentally a member of sable for wind, and a thin-boned leg will be seems to be the ground work of his plan. The want | the traveling party a portion of the dis- easily knocked to pieces. We have men-States will be reduced to nothing, and will become Deeming the opportunity too good to be enced purchaser can remark for himself, cotton for the plaintiff, and to deliver it to a monopoly of the Northern and Eastern States. lost for getting at the real sentiments of and that do not enter into a warranty. As him when called for, he running all risks. ceding members of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, which, no doubt, you have seen-

I searcely think that any powerful opposition will be made to the constitution being submitted s given, it will be at that meeting, which, I tope, you will make it convenient to attend. hem with more precision and accuracy than your-self. The scatiments of Mr. Henry with respect known in these parts. Mr. Jos. Jones (who, it seems, was in Alexandria a few days before my an unrestrained and free intercourse of return home) was of opinion that they would not be inimical to it; others however, conceive that, as the advocate of a paper emission, he cannot e friendly to a constitution which is an effectual

it is conjectured that the Governor wishes he had been among the subscribing members; but time will disclose more than we know at present with

P. S. Having received (in a letter) from Colonel oustitution. I inclose you a copy of them. James Madison, Jr., Esq.

Whiskey Frauds.

Ninety millions of gallons of whiskey were made in the United States in 1860, according to the census, while the last report of the Revenue Commissioners returned but ten millions. This enormous deficiency is not to be accounted for by any decrease in either demand or supply, but solely by the fact that the tax on whiskey is now two dollars a gallon. The special committee which Congress appointed to ineven if we suppose that the tax has destill be cause to suspect that the Treasury has been defaulted of \$100,000,000. All that we have published of the frauds in this city is nothing compared to those undiscovered; yet the committee has learned that there are three thousand small distilleries in this city where whiskey is illegally made, and that Government officers protect the swindle. To complete its investigation here, the committee will re-assemble in New York in January, and will afterwards visit the principal Western cities. The work seems as endless as that of the Danaides; but even the imperfect investidone and their report submitted to Con-

From Australia.

Australia advices to November 8th have been received. It is calculated that South Australia will have a surplus of 100,000 tons of breadstuffs this season. The public school system is being ex-

tended in New South Wales. The ship in which Dan Setchell left San

The gold fields of Victoria were prosper-The Hanhan natives had invaded the settlement, but were defeated in battle by the whites, who lost two killed and nine wounded. The natives lost twenty-one killed and about as many wounded.

Peru continues to fortify Arica and Callao.

Death of Professor Vethake.

ton and Dickinson Colleges, and subse-Rio (called Reo,) the famous poodle dog, |quently in the University of Pennsylvania, the favorite pet and companion of the of which he was also Provost. At the time statesman for years, both at home and of his death he held the Chair of Matheabroad, has had, since 1863, a dreamless maties in the Polytechnic College, Prosleep in the garden. The red clay mound fessor Vethakel was the author of a work that marks the spot of his burial, still awaits on "The Principles of Political Economy," our own conduct, seem to be working fa- the tablet for which an appropriate epitaph published in 1838, and much commended.

He also edited the last volume of the American Encyclopædia. He was an estimable fro, and knowledge shall be increased," is by the fear of starvation, to give satisfaction and amiable gentleman. Philadelphia Ledger.

Looking at the present condition of steam navigation—says Capt. McKay, the ship-builder—it seems that many of the enter-same gun, killed the negro. prises now before the world must end in failure, for the simple reason that there is left a novel, no portion of which has been tion of drawings \$50,000.

The Congressional Excursionists on their Way Southward.

are handed from Congress by a unanimous vote (feeble as it is) than if it had appeared under the possed and passed rule, no animal that has been hacked at (feeble as it is) than if it had appeared under the North and passed rule, no animal that has been hacked at (feeble as it is) than if it had appeared under the North and passed rule, no animal that has been hacked at forever. The people of the North and such places as Brighton or Oxford ought to South should unite, as did their sires, whose be bought. After a year or two of such work one has opportunities to peop behind the curtain, and, as the multitude often judge from externals, ing fountain. His recollection of this reing fountain. His recollection of this re- ews of the leg go. Some persons consider spot of memory's waste.

reply, stated that he heartily shared the The ears and eyes of a horse, when it is sentiments expressed, and did not desire to first led out, when its mouth is handled, discuss the ethics of the recent controversy | when a whip is shaken near it, and when it decided by arms; but he thanked God for is backed, are much better criteria of anpeace. He rejoiced to see the representa- ger no less than of fear, and are easily retives of the national legislature. The same cognized. Irish horses, excellent as fenbanner now floated over our heads. What- cers, are apt to be of difficult temper. A ever our differences, the feeling most pre- horse sometimes overhangs its fore legs, so As far as accounts have been received from the dominant among Southern people was to to speak. This is a dangerous fault, as the southern and west ru counties, the sentiment with have the Union restored. His speech was centre of gravity being too far forward, the all through enthusiastically applauded.

General Howard and representatives A horse with its belly "tucked in," as it a similar character, and were most happy wards, as in a griffin-a fault more common in their efforts, and greeted with great ap- in carriage horses than in hacks-feeds and

duction, and conversed freely with them, guard against them by buying through a more particularly with Senator Wade, in respectable veterinary or from an honest whom he found "evidences of affability horse-dealer. We believe the common

representative men but rather to give the ignorant of unsoundness or tricks. conclusions and deductions resulting from some hours under circumstances peculiarly favorable to the exhibition of the real sen-

from the experiment. experience of this trip.

if they could believe that the Southern del- brother in-law. The Turkish army is reegates would not to a man unite with the ported to be much dispirited by this disas-Democratic party, and thus restore the au- ter. cient supremacy of that party, many who now oppose the admission of the Southern delegates would favor it. With regard to negro suffrage, all the party with whom we conversed on the subject admitted that it, except in a restricted form, but they advocate it now because of their party caucus, and they are forced to yield their individual convictions to the behests of their party.

pushed to consummation.

cy is equally to be deprecated, as it at once five per cent by resting. Professor Henry Vethake, LL. D., of the destroys every think like confidence in the of this change of system, on the demand in profits to the shareholders. All the other land of this change of system, on the demand in profits to the shareholders.

The prophecy, "Many shall run to and believed to refer to the advent of news-

A negro in Shreveport, Louisiana, shot his employer, Mr. Murray, whereupon

Vice President Foster and his party were some advice about the selection of a family day the regular annual installation of officers of

The reception of the party was nothing likely to do more than one thing well.— Thrice Illustrious Grand Master Alfred Martin, or garments, however, hide the heavy woolen less than an ovation. A dinner was given This extends even to its paces. The high Wilmington Council No 4. The instructions of that ill health and neuralgia compel him in the evening that called together, in the action of a good trotter is often accompa- and injunctions delivered to, the officers elect were large dining room of the hotel, the repre- nied by a slow, rather mincing walk; but a the same as usual, written in that solemn, beautisentative men of the city and many of the horse that gallops well is pretty certain to ful and impressive manner by which Masonry is ladies. The large dining hall of the hotel cover ground rapidly in walking. We agree was crowded to its utmost, and in response with "a knowing hand" that "a man who The following letter from Gen. Washing- to a toast given by Col. Hirkman, of this is a tolerable horseman had better choose top, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, has never city, hoping for a restoration of the old a high-couraged horse." A badly-bred been published. It contains items of poli- Union and its glories, Vice President Fos- horse may often be a strong hardy animal, tical history, bearing upon the adoption of ter said that if the receception of this eve- but it will knock up if pushed, while the the present Constitution of the United ning were an assurance of what they should thorough bred will go on till it drops. A States. It was written shortly after the ad- get elsewhere the best expectations of their thorough bred ought not to be chosen for bounding along turnpike roads, as its few days since Senator Wade, when called to his feet, legs will not stand constant hammering .by the several States. It is noticeable from stated that it was his intention at the com- A cob had better be avoided, unless its his-

a one a reliable guarantee of age can be Senator Ramsay, on being called for, ex- procured, whereas the horses that are just nullified and disregarded in these days of pressed his gratification at the unexpected aged, that is to say, eight when they come kindness received at the hands of the citi- into market, occur in numbers that might zens of Nashville, and hoped for a speedy baffle a Quetelet. Again, horses are so badly settlement of all difficulties. His remarks used and so overworked in England, that it is quite uncertain how much strength an Senator Lane, in reply to a call for him, eight or nine-year horse may retain. As a ception should always haunt the greenest color an indication of temper, and distrust a bright chestnut. We believe the rule is Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, in sound, but the exceptions are numerous. beast is likely to stumble.

> fattens badly, and will wear out rather As appropriate to this subject, and pos- sooner than another. Ladies and cockneys sessing interest and possibly importance, are a little apt to admire thin-chested, spinwe give the following extract from a letter dle-shanked horses. Of course this is a in the Lynchburg News, witten by its edi- mistake. A deep, broad-chest is indispenand good feeling even towards Southern opinion about the especial rascality of the "Rebels, which astonished" him. His ac- trade to be a mistaken one, and we would sooner buy ourselves from a dealer than We do not, of course, design giving any from a private owner, who is apt to form a report of the conversation held with these fancy estimate of his property, and is often a sufficient constructive delivery of the cot-

A letter from Athens to the New York timents of the party; for, if the old adage, Herald, in relation to the war in Candia, 'in vino veritas," be true, then the assid- thus describes the fighting at the Convent uity with which the delegation was plied of Arcadion, heretofore briefly mentioned: with champagne and other drinkables, Arcadion is a convent, situated in a strong should certainly have extracted their real position in the Department of Rethymnos. respect to the whole of this business; and when I sentiments, although previously concealed It was occupied altogether by five hundred Court to give him any aid in carrying out hear more I will write to you again. In the mean- most carefully in the inmost recesses of the and forty persons, three hundred and for- such contract or recovering its fruits, the ty-three of whom were women and children | Court could not give such aid. Of one thing our observations assured leaving one hundred and ninety-seven men us—that most distorted and unfounded capable of bearing arms. Upon the 20th views are entertained of the real sentiments Mustapha Pacha left his headquarters at trine of constructive delivery for a con-Mason, a detail of his objections to the proposed and feelings of the Southern people, even Episcopi with twelve thousand men, and structive delivery is a delivery made out by by men possessing the intelligence and in- advanced upon the convent, demanding the the mere Judgment of the law, upon the formation presumed to exist in a number surrender of the garrison. The Cretans special facts, in the absence of an actual of the United States Congress. Many of refused and the Turkish artillery immedi- delivery. these prejudices and errors will doubtless ately opened a tremendous fire upon the be corrected in the minds of those who place, keeping up the bombardment two ery, the Court could not, by its mere Judge compose the present party of excursionists, days and nights. A breach being at last ment, make out a delivery from the terms and to that extent, therefore, at least we effected in the walls, the Turks, who had or accompaniments of the contract which are justified in anticipating good results suffered heavy losses, poured into the convent court. This was surrounded with To give our readers some idea of the ex- small cells, in which the Christians had tent of the misapprehensions which pre- barricaded themselves and kept up their been completely executed in all respects by vail we will mention that several of the fire for six hours. Finding all resistance the parties, although the consideration for members of Congress, composing the par- ineffectual, the defenders of the convent such contract was Confederate Treasury ty, assured us that a much larger number formed the desperate resolution of setting notes. A contract is completely executed would have come on, had it not been from fire to the powder magazine. A monk ap- when all the terms of it have been complied apprehensions of personal violence, the plied the match. The explosion was tre- with by all the parties to it, and the purimpression being very generally prevalent mendous, hurling Turks and Christians in- chase money has beenpaid, and there has that it was unsafe for any of the Radical to the air, strewing the neighborhood with been actual delivery under and in accordparty to venture on Southern soil, except corpses. Two thousand Turkish soldiers ance with the contract. incognito. This is the legitimate result of were killed on the spot, and large numbers the slanderous and mendacious publica- wounded. Thirty-nine men and sixty wotions with which their journals teem, and men and children of the garrison were which will certainly be corrected by the all that escaped. These were taken prison- ted States Supreme Court for decision. A man ers and carried off to Rethymnos. The The Radical party refuse to admit South- wounded Turks are daily being brought Federal District Court sitting in Montgomery. ern representatives mainly for the reason into hospital. Canea and Souda have re- Aalabama, on a charge of felony, and having been that they fear for their ascendancy in Con- ceived upwards of a thousand, many being found guilty was sentenced by Judge Busterd We have good reason to think that officers-among them Mustapha Pacha's to twenty-one years' imprisonment. His counsel

> A Practical Solution of the Labor Question To the Editors of the Courier :- With labor hired by the year, whether for wages or a part of the crop, tho cost of the cultitheir individual predilections were against vation of an acre of Cotton is not less than fifteen dollars; of Corn not less than ten

Now, instead of planting four acres, sup- the banks of a certain river. Several colpose every planter restricts his operations ored converts had already been baptized. They generally acknowledge the difficulto one acre. He would then spend fifteen when the officiating minister led another ties which surround the question of recon- dollars on the acre of Cotton and ten dol- into the water. Moving cautiously into the struction, admit that there is no hope of lars on the acre of Corn, having in hand stream for a suitable depth, it happened ratification by the Southern States of the or under his control the forty-five dollars unfortunately, that the location of the constitutional amendment, and admit that that would have been expended on the "stepping off place" was miscalculated, and the objections to the Territorializing scheme other three acres of Cotton, and thirty dol- all at once minister and convert were flourare almost insuperable. Indeed, we should lars on the other three acres of Corn. Let dering in the water fifteen or twenty feel infer from the sentiments of this delega- one half of these amounts be expended in deep. The preacher succeeded in clamber tion that the scheme will not at present be labor, applying vegetable matter from the ing back on the edge of rocks without much woods on the one acre. There would still trouble, but the darkey, frightened out of All of those who professed to desire to be in hand twenty-two and a half dollars his wits, struck wildly across the stream. see the existing difficulties settled, attribu- for the Cotton and fifteen dollars for the Arriving at the opposite shore, he crawled. ted much of the intolerant spirit manifest- Corn. Let these sums be expended on the heavy and weary, upon a log that t ed by the North to the intemperate and de- one acre of Cotton and Corn respectively, into the water, and shaking himself like fiant tone of the Southern Press. Indeed in commercial fertilizers, viz : guano, phos- wet dog, and looking back with intense it was remarked by one of the party, "that | phates and the like, a part applied broad- disgust, he exclaimed: "Some white man's if he could have control of the Southern cast before or after planting, and a part gwine to lose a nigger by this foolishness press until the 1st of March, he had not a doubt that every thing would be adjusted be that the one acre would produce more to the satisfaction of both sections." He than the four, at the same cost of cultivaalso said, that whilst these inflammatory articles were exceedingly unfavorable to ly improved one hundred per cent by the paid-up capital of about \$200,000 and two Southern interest, yet a fawning sycophan- manuring and the other three acres twenty- small steamers, now owns a fleet of nearly

Polytechnic College, died on Sunday, at statements put forth. Such are the views for labor and consequently on wages? It er companies have not only declared large he is called Frank. A restless yellow pup his residence in this city, after a short ill- of our opponents on this question, and we will be perceived at once, that three-eighths dividends, but have been continually adding tion of the Wilmington, Charlotte and RuThe promptness with which Gen. Sickles sometimes intrudes, but is generally sent ness, in the 75th year of his age.

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The promptness with which Gen. Sickles sometimes intrudes, but is generally sent ness, in the 75th year of his age. A Portland despatch of Thursday says a 140,000 negroes now find employment on with, not only of hands, but of hoofs. If profits. column of smoke was seen issui fromug the farms and plantations of South Caroli-Mount Hood, which continued issuing na, on their own terms as to quantity of from one o'clock till eleven. This is the work, on this plan 87,500 of them would second occurrence of the same kind within be all that would be demanded, leaving a surplus of 52,500, from which could be John Stuart Mill will deliver his inaugu- drawn, when needed, a sufficiency to gather ral address as Lord Rector of the Univer- in the cotton crop in good order. Hence, sity of St. Andrews on the 1st of February beyond a question, there would be an abundant supply of cheap labor, coerced as all effective free labor is, throughout the world, tion to their employers. JOHN E. TORIN.

Blackville, S. C.

The sales of the late Rev. Dr. Wellesley's library in London occupied fifteen days, and produced \$74,400. The medals and It is said that Nathaniel Hawthorne has manuscripts brought \$5,000; the collec-

emy of Natural Sciences.

ST. JOHN'S DAY-INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF A writer in the London Spectator gives THE MASONIC ORDERS .- Thursday being St. John's the Masonic Orders, in this city, took place on

ever distinguished, and for which it is noted. Several visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, were in attendance during the ceremonies, which occu-

Below we give the names of officers installed together with their rank, with the exception of those

WILMINGTON COUNCIL NO. 4. Companion Alfred Martin, T. I. G. M.

Thos. M. Gardner, D. G. M. H. H. Munson, Cond. of Work.

C. M. VanOrsdell, Treasurer. A. Paul Repiton, Recorder.

H. Ryttenberg, Capt. of Gaurd Thos. B. Carr. Cond. of Conneil

M. M. Katz, Steward. W. J. Price, Sentinel. CONCORD CHAPTER NO. 1.

Companion Thos. B. Carr, M. E. H. Priest.

Thos. M. Gardner, E. King.

E. W. Manning, E. Scribe.

H. H. Munson, Captain Host, C. M. VanOrsdell, Prin. Soj'r.

Wm. Larkins, R. A. Capt. M. M. Katz, G. M. 3rd Veil

Thos. H. Johnson, G. M. 2nd Veil. E. N. Bell, G. M. 1st Veil. Jacob Lyon, Treasurer.

Rev. A. Paul Repiton, Chaplain.

Companion E. Turlington, Tyler.

Judge Busteed's Decision in Relation to Confederate Money.

A. Paul Repiton, Secretary.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail states that the facts of the case brought before Judge Basteed, in relation to Confederate issues as a consideration for contracts made during the war, and his decision may be stated as follows: The defendants, on a certain day during

the war, received from the plaintiff a certain amount of Confederate Treasury notes. and in consideration thereof, executed to the plaintiff a written instrument, in sub-"Receive of (the plaintiff) a specifical number of dollars for a specified number of

pounds of ginned cotton, this day sold by loss resulting from my own negligence or

There was never at any time any actual delivery of the cotton by the defendant to the plaintiff.

The plaintiff contended that although there was no actual delivery, yet there was ton to entitle the plaintiff to treat the contract as an extended contract.

The Court decided in the case before it 1. That the consideration for the contract was illegal. In other words, that Confederate treasury notes were an illegal consideration for a contract made during the war. 2. That whenever a party to such con-

tract was forced to call on a United States 3. That the plaintiff in this case was calling for such aid when he invoked the doc-

That in the absence of an actual deliv

was before it. It will be observed that the Court deci ded nothing as to a contract which has

IS ALABAMA A STATE OR A TERRITORY ?-The question of the status of the Southern States late named Jordan was recently brought before the have determined to apply o the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that Alabama is not a State, but a territory, and as such Judge Busteed's District Court had no legal status. The matter will thus be brought fairly and squarely before the learned judges of our highest judicial tribunal, and if they will, meet the question openly and render a plain decision, we may expect a solution of what is now a very com-

plicated political subject.—New York Herald

There was an immersion to take place on

The Pacific Mail Company, which comthirty steamships, all paid for; and is said

Dr. Slocum, of Shelbyville, Ind., who s accused of seducing a black girl named Mary Estes, had his preliminary examina tion before the Mayor of that place a few days since, and was held to bail in the said of \$1,000. The girl has secured the ser vices of a first class lawyer, and commenced suit for breach of promise.

The St. Albans Messenger says that Mr. Henry Asseltyne was drowned on Saturday evening while skating from Alburgh Springs to North Hero, Vt., with the mail bag up on his back. He skated in an air hole, and his cries for assistance were heard and all swered from the shore, but too late to save him. His body was recovered by means of grappling irons.

It is estimated that from 3,500 to 4,000 houses have been built in Cleveland, Ohio. in 1866, and yet there are no houses to rent Prayers for the Pope are being offered up

in the French churches.